

1776 .--- 1876

PILGRIM'S PROGRESS

1620 to 1576. The following clever production, the authorship of which is unknown to us, is

well worth reprinting : 1620. Lands on Plymouth Rock, and sets up for himself. 1621. Keeps Thankegiving—in no dan-

1621. Keeps Thanksgiving—in no danger of over-eating.
1622. Bailds a Meeting House.
1623. Proclaims a Fast Day.
1628. Cuts down a May Pole at Merry.
Mount, as a rebuke to vain recreations.
1635. Is crowded for accommodations, and stakes out a new farm at Connecticut.
1637. Makes war on the Antinomians and the Pequot Indians—and whips both.
1638. Starts a College.
1640. Sets up a Printing Press.
1643. Goes into a Confederacy—the first Colonial Congress.

olonial Congress. 1648, Lays down the Cambridge Platorm. Hangs a Witch.

1649. Sets his face against the unchris-an custom of wearing long hair, "a thing neivil and uncomely."

incivil and uncomely, and in the same and bravery of apparel, and is forbidded to wear gold and silver lace, or other such

makes the business profitable. 1963. Printa a Bible for the Indians, 1680. Buys a "hang-up" Clock, and oc-casionally carries a silver watch that helps im guess the time of day. About this pe-

shion.
1692. Is scared by Witches again, at Sa-in; but gets the better of them.
1701. Founds another College, which, fer a while, settles down at New Haven.
1704. Prints his first Newspaper, in

his own table, 1708. Constructs another Platform—this

time at Saybrook.

1710. Begins to sip Tea-very sparingly.
It does not come into family use until five and twenty years later.

1771. Puts a letter into his first Post-1720. Eats a Potato—and takes one home

1720. Eats a Focato—and taxes one most to plant in his garden as a curiosity.

1721. Is Inoculated for the Small Pox—not without grave remonstrance from his conservative neighbors. Begins to Sing by Note, on Sundays, thereby encountering much opposition and opening a ten years quarrel.

quarrel.
1740. Manufactures tin ware, and starts
the first Tin Peddler on his travels.
1742. Sees Fanenil Hall built. The eradle of Liberty is ready to be rocked.
1745. Builds an Organ, but does not yet
permit it to be played in the Meeting
House.

ouse, 1750. Buys a bushel of Potatoes for win-r use—all his friends wondering what he

ter use—all his friends wondering what he will do with so many.

1755. Puts up a Franklin Stove in his best room, and tries one of the newly invented Lightning Rods.

1760. About this time begins to wear a collar to his shirt. When he can afford it, takes his wife to meeting in a Chaise, instead of on a pillion, as heretofore.

1765. Shows his dalike to stamped Paper, and joins the "Sons of Liberty."

1768. Tries his hand at Type Founding—not yet successful—in Connecticut.

1770. Bays a home made Wooden Clock.

Clock. 1773. Waters his Tea in Boston harbor. Plants Liberty Trees wherever he finds

Plants Liberty rices with Oil
1774. Lights Boston streets with Oil
Lamps—a novelty (though "New Lights"
had been plenty some years before).
1775. Shows Lord Percy how to march
to "Yankes Doodle." Calls at Ticonderoga to take lodgings for the season.
Sends General Putnam (under the command of several colonels), with a small
party, to select a site for Bunker Hill
Monument.

1776. Brother Jonathan—as he begins to be called in the family—declares himself Free and Independent. 1780. Buys an "Umbrillo," for Sundays, and whenever he shows it is laughed at for

is effeminacy. 1791, Starts a Cotton Spinning factory. 1792, Has been raising Silk Worms, in Connecticut; and now gives his minister (not his wife) a home made silk gown. Buys a Carpet for the middle of the parlor

1793. Invents the Cotton Gin — and thereby trebles the values of Southern plantations. 1795-1800. Wears Pantaloons occasionally, but not when in full dress. Begins to use Plates on the breakfast and tea

table.
1802. Has the boys and girls vaccinated.
1806 Tries to burn a piece of Hard Coal
from Philadelphia—a fallure.
1807, Sees a boat go by Steam on the

Hudson.
1815. Holds a little Convention at Hart-ford, but doesn't propose to dissolve the Union. Buys one of Terry's patent "Shelf Clocks," for \$36, and regulates his watch

by it.

1817. Sets up a Stove in the Meeting
House and builds a fire in it on Sunday—
an innovation which is stoutly resisted by

receive advices from the "Spirit World." Vi 1865. Begins to bore and he bored by the the Hoosac Tunnel. 1858. Celebrate the laying of the Ocean

Cable, and sends a friendly message to John Bull. Next week begins to doubt whether the cable has been laid at all.

money. 1861-65. Climbs the Hill of Difficulty -relieved of his pack after January Ist, 1864—but loses Great Heart April 14th, 1865. Gets the Atlantic Cable in work-1865. Gets the Atlantic Cade in word ing order at last, in season to send word to his British consins (who have been writing for an invitation to his inneral) that he lives yet. 1855-75. Is reconstructing, and talking about Resumption. Sends his boys to the Massum to see an old-fashioned Silver Dollar.

lollar. 1875. Goes to Bunker Hill to pay henor

to the illustrious men who communded General Putann. Thinks he wont inflate—and helps strangle a Western rag baby. Get ready to celebrate his second golden wedding by a grand faimly reunion at Philadelphia.

1076. Opens out in second.

union at ruisdelphia.

1076. Opens out in grest style at Philadelphia, but the boys are so occupied with Cincinnati and St. Louis as to put off taking an interest in the matter until after the 4th.

The Famous Whisky Rebellion mong Our Pennsylvania Neighbors at the Close of the Last Century.

to residents of this valley than that refer ring to the whisky insurrection. In this portion of Western Pennsylvania lying und the head of the Ohio, the fame of Washington first dawned upon his country; here France and England struggled for the ownership; and here was stoutly resisted the effort of the government to enforce the excise laws under the policy of Alexander Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury in 1792-4. Except Pittsburgh, which then Hamilton, Secretary of the Treasury in 1792-4. Except Pittsburgh, which then contained about 1,200 to 1,500 souls, there were no towns but the few places appointed for holding courts of justice. There ware scarcely any roads, and the people had to find their way by paths through the woods, while the Alleghenies formed a barrifer which could only be passed on foot or horseback. The farmers having therefore no home market for their produce, were from necessity compelled to reduce its bulk, and so by converting it into whisky, a horse could carry two kegs of eight gaillons each, worth about 50 cents here or \$1 on the other side of the mountains; while returning with a little iron or salt, worth in Pittsburgh, the former 20 cents per pound, the latter \$5 per bushel. The still thus became a necessary appendage to every farm. The impost of Hamilton's excise law created an army of petry officers to make domicillary visits, arbitrary seizures, and commit other vexations acts. These came to be looked upon as spice on the Industries of the people, and they became adjous; and so scarcely any person could be found to accept the officer-or if any one attempted to execute the law he was treated with every possible containely. Many stories are told of the jokes put upon these officers. Sometimes their wigs were singed; sometimes hot coals were put in their boots; the talls of their dogs were choped off; advertisements were put up offering rewards for their scalps. Just above our city a man named Graham had his head shaved, and he was put across the Monongahela into Westmoreland and at threatened with death if he should return. It does not appear that he law was executed in a single instance.

threatened with death if he should return, it does not appear that the law was executed in a single instance.

Such was the state of things when Gen. Neville accepted the office of chief inspector. This gentleman was popular—he was then in the Legislature. The people became indignant, and claimed that he had sought their favor only to desert them. In fact, Governor Mittlin in his message mentions this appointment as one of the causes which led, to the insurrection.

The first mass meeting of the insurrection proper was held at Radstone Old Fort (Brownsville) on the 27th of July, 1791. A general convention was called for Pittsburgh. At the primary meeting held at Parkinson's Ferry (this city) resolutions of a violent character were passed by way of instructions to the delegates to Pittsburgh. These meetings were continued for about two years, when, in 1794, the outbreak began. The first was that of Robert Johnson, collector of Washington county, who was caught in an out-of-the-way place up Pigeon creek, had his head shaved, tarred and feathered, and compelled to go home on foot. An armed party attacked Wells, the collector for Fayette county, compelled him to give all his ready. party attacked Wells, the collector Payette country, compelled him to give nd all his commissions, publish his resignation in the Pittaburgh Gastati, or have his house burned. An armed party attacked the office of the collectar in the town of Washington, but being apprised of their coming he fled.

Control Washington, 1794 Major, Length of the collectar in the collectar in the town of Washington, but being apprised of their coming he fled.

prised of their coming he ned.

On the 14th of July, 1794, Major Lenox, the U. S. Marshal, was up the Monongahela serving write against delinquent distillers. He had served forty-two without the slightest insult or opposition. The out the slightest insuit or opposition. The last was on a person named Miller. After pserving the writ he was passing along the troad, when he was suddenly fired upon, but the shot failed to take effect. A few moments after he was joined by Colonel to Neville at his house in the country about seven miles from that city. There had been the same day a militia rendeavous and muster at Mingo church, and when on the parade this occurrence was known, a sparty was made up, headed by one Hol-croft (Tom the Tinker), who proceeded to Neville's house. The assailing party, on being halfed, answered in a suspicious manner, and were fired upon from the house. They fired in return, and retreated, leaving five wounded and one killed. Thus was the insurrection actually begun; the whole country was up in arms. A miss meeting was held some days following at Ginger Jill, over which Judge Hamilton presided and which Joseph Parkinson addressed at length, where the United States authorities at attended, and yet a whole day's conference falled to bring about any compromise.

Clocks," for \$36, and regulates his watch by it.

1817. Sets up a Stove in the Meeting House and builds a fire in to a Sunday.

1817. Sets up a Stove in the Meeting House and builds a fire in to a Sunday.

1817. Begins to run a Steamboat on Long Island Sound—and takes passengers on it to New York, after making his will.

1819. Grown bolder, he crosses the Atlantic in a Steambip.

1822. Lights Gas in Boston (but doesn't light Boston with gas till 1829). At Isatic in a Steambip.

1822. Lights Gas in Boston (but doesn't light Boston with gas till 1829). At Isatic learns how to make Hard Coal burn, and sets a grate in his parior. Buys a Steel Pen one of Guillott's, at \$33 per gross). Has his everyday shirts made without Ruffles.

1825. About this time puts a Percussion Lock on his old masket.

1826. About this time puts a Percussion Lock on his old masket.

1827. Tastes his first Tomato—douthingly. Is told that it is unfashionable to feed himself with his knife—and buys Silver Forks for great occasions.

1828. Rubs his first Trimato—douthen called a "Lucifer," and afterward "Loce Foco." Throws away the old Tinder Box with its flint and steel, 1335. Invents the Revolver, and yet about supplying, the world with it, as a peace-maker. Tries a Gold Pen, but cannot find a good one yet—not till 1844.

Builds a real Raliroad, and rides on it. 1837. Gets in a Panic—and out again, after free use of "shin-plasters."

1886. Adopts the new itselmon of putting his letter in Envelopes (a fashion which does not prevail till seven years later.)

1886. Adopts the new itselmon of putting his letter in Envelopes (a fashion which does not prevail till seven years later.)

1886. Rapp his will a puts his first message by the Electric Telegraph.

1887. Buys his will have the puts a percent of the most public referral porterment distance of the active agent down to and including "Nonexplosive Kerosene."

1886. Rapp his will be a Sewing Machine—in the vain hope that somehow it will keep the buttons on his shirts. Begins to be under the publ

declared to be "in a state of immercention."
The troops from Pennylvania marched in Carlisle, those from Virginia and Maryland to Columbia, and the command was given to General Lee, then Governor of Virginia, Washington himself also being for a time with the army, although he did not command in person. The army leaving Bedford entered the western counties about the first of November, 1794, and encamped along the Monongahels, and Gen. Lee had his headquarters where Crall'a green-house now stands. One division of troops was at Ginger Hill, snother at Washington, and different regiments of home were scattered over the district. wanington, and distrems regiments the horse were scattered over the district Then began a series of atrocities on the part of the military which are related the letter writers of that day as belt wicked and cruel. Finally the tree; were withdrawn, marching in the dire of Wheeling, and the insurrection an end

STATE OF WEST VINGINIA, OHIO COUN-

Decreasy are mounted.

Research Jr., Elizabeth Richardson, with W. R. Elizabeth Richardson, with W. R. Elizabeth Philadelphia and Park Stage 19th, diseased Strong and Lake Strong, Science 18th, West, Polyk her historiad, Junet H. Truck and Eaks Ferling, Science 18th, West, and Eaks Ferling, Science 18th, West, Elizabeth Review, Science 18th, West, Elizabeth Review, Science 18th, and West, Eveng, Science 18th, and West, Eveng, Science 18th, and Anne 18th, and An

Whn. Ewing, Sec 2.
By victise of the authority vested in the undersigned by a decree entered in the above emittade
sume, so the,—day of June, 1579, in the and
loanty Court, the undersigned, special Commisfocars, will sell at public unction, to the highest
dedder, at the front-door of the Court House of Chic
sounty, Wed. Virginia, on

MONDAY, the 24th day of July, 1876,

The following described rule setath, situated on

arties.

g 09 Sang-One-third in hand, and as my

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\$600,000 IN GIFTS! ENTUCKY CASH DISTRIBUTION CO.

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ă	POSITIVELY NO POSTPONEMENTI
Ġ,	LIST OF GIFTS:
	One Grand Cash Gift. \$100,0 One Grand Cash Gift. 50,0
ſ	One Grand Cash Gift
0	One Grand Cash Gift. 5,0
î	100 Cash Gifts of 500 each 58.0 100 Cash Gifts of 400 each 40.0 100 Cash Gifts of 300 each 30.0
t	200 Cash Gifts of 200 each
Ď,	10,000 Cash Gifts of 12 each
ţ	PRICE OF TICKETS:

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THE STATE OF WEST TIRGINIA, OHIO In the Municipal Court of Wheeling.

In the mater of the petition of W. J. Pipeling guardian of James Hurley, Edward is and John K. W. Piper. In Chancery.

To All Whom It May Concern: Take notice that 1. W. J. Piper, foreign guardiat of James Harley, Edward Harley and John K. W. of James Harrey, not well assisted to the control price, will on this 20th a blad by the control price, will on the 20th a blad by the control price of the control properly shad stoney in their hands belonging to my said wards, and to suthorize mis as such foreign guardian to see for, recover any control properly shad stoney in their hands belonging to my said wards, and to suthorize mis as such foreign guardian to see for, recover any control proposed and personal property and the control proposed and the control proposed and the control proposed and to remove the same to the county and State in which Les such Faceling Guardian is and State in which Les such Faceling Guardian, was appointed and qualified:

W. J. PPERL

was appointed and qualified: W. J. PIPEH, Foreign Guardian of James Hurley, Edward Hur-ley and John K. W. Piper. By L. S. JOHDAN, his Attorney. 1627-Tu THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, OHIO

THE STATE OF WEST VIRGINIA, OHIO COUNTY.

In the Manicipal Court of Wheeling, In the matter of the petition of Thomas Pearce, Foreign Guardian of Thomas A. Herron, Agnès M. Pearce, Robert Pearce, William A. Pearce and James F. Pearce. In Chancery.

Take notice that I. Thomas Pearce, Foreign Ghardian of Thomas A. H. Thomas Pearce, Robert Caller on the Manicipal Court of Wheeling, West Virginia, well on the Manicipal Court of Wheeling, West Virginia, for an order directing Robert Cowen, and Charles T. Cowen, Executions of the estate of John Cowen, deceased, late of Ohio country to pay and distiver some, as such Foreign Guardian, all personal property and money in their hands belonging for my said wards, and to suthories me as such Foreign Guardian. In this late; and to resiove this same to the country and Riate in which I as such Foreign Guardian was appointed and qualified.

THOM AS YEARCE,
Foreign Guardian of Thomas A. Herryo, Agnes R.,

TOILET SOAP.

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FOURTEENTH ANNUAL STATEMENT

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COMPANY, -OF-

WHEELING, W. VA. January 1, 1876.

ASSETS. 60,000 00 19,061 45 2,520 00 2,500 00 6,651 03 Agency balances...... Merchants' Nat'l Bank Stock City of Wheeling Gas Bonds Premiums Uncollected, Home

Accrued Interest. Salvage Claims and Rents due 9,062 50 12,534 27 e from individuals ... 1,899 02 2,628 59

\$251,918 02 LIABILITIES, e-insurance fund New York Stand-

Surplus as regards policy hold-

-\$218,514 42 Net surplus over all liabilities 33,403-60 \$251,918 02

\$183,403 60 Losses paid since organisa-tion over..... OFFICERS. J. N. VANCE, President.
MICHAEL REILLY, Vice Prest.
T. P. PHILLIPS, Secretary.
L. H. WILLIAMS, Asst. Sec'y & Tr.

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G. W. FRANZHEIM,
JOHN H. HOBES,
T. P. SHALLOROSS,
L. C. STIFFL. GEO. ADAMS, JOHN REID,

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ATTORNEY AT LAW, 1404 Chapline Street, Wheeling, W. Va.

ATTORNEY AT LAW,

No. 1318 Market Street, (over City Bank,) le4 Wheeling, W. Va.

Attorney at Law,

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Office, cor. Third and Market streets, in Dough sery Block, Steubenville, Ohio.

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tions made on all points and proceed y remitted.

The process of the process of the solicited to the standard to the standard to the same as in Nationa tion of the State the same as in Nationa. S. Horkhelmer, D. Gutman, Wm. Ellingham, H. Wallsco. JOHN J. JONES, Cashier

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